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THE BG NEWS

Vol. 68 Issue 63

Wednesday, January 15, 1986

Toledo man gains delay in rape trial

by Valerie Ciptak
staff reporter

The trial of accused rapist and kidnapper Lamont Walker, originally scheduled for yesterday, has been postponed until February 11 at the request of Walker's lawyer.

Walker, 20, of 1634 Vance St. in Toledo, was arrested at his home Oct. 28 in connection with a four-man kidnapping and rape of a University woman two days earlier. He is still being held in Wood County Jail on a double bond set at \$100,000.

The defense requested a continuance in order to review a report on tests conducted by the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification. According to County Prosecutor Betty Montgomery, the BCI tested blood and semen samples that will be used as evidence.

The defense also wanted time to find witnesses and to review more of the prosecution's evidence, Montgomery said. The prosecution agreed to allow the defense access to the victim's hospital records and several slides and photographs.

The court, under Judge Donald DeCessa, denied the defense's assertion of the right before trial to hear taped

statements of Floyd Boatman, one of the four men alleged to have kidnapped the woman. Boatman was charged with kidnapping, but a grand jury returned a no bill, concluding there was insufficient evidence to convict him.

MONTGOMERY SAID the prosecution has 50 witnesses, most of whom are substantive or directly related to the alleged rape.

"I believe we have sufficient evidence to convict (Walker)," she said.

Rich Miller, Walker's attorney, could not be reached for comment.

The remaining two at-large suspects, Troy Hill, also known as Steve Hill, 19, of 1375 Grand St. and Patrick "Tick" or "Trick" Henry, of 211 or 1740 Macomber St., may have left the area and possibly the state, according to Director of Public Safety Bill Bess.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is now assisting campus police in the investigation and search.

"I feel encouraged (by the FBI's involvement)," Bess said, adding that the prompt reporting of the crime was one reason for the progress in tracking down the suspects.

Jeep Corp., UAW dispute seniority

TOLEDO (AP) - Jeep Corp. is waiting for its attorneys' go-ahead before announcing what steps it will take in a seniority dispute between the company and the United Auto Workers.

A U.S. District Court judge yesterday dismissed the injunction that had forced Jeep to recall 40 employees who had been "bumped" by transferred workers who were given corporate seniority under Jeep's parent company, American Motors Corp., retroactive to 1982. Jeep also had laid off 65 work-

ers who had been given corporate seniority after transferring to Toledo from AMC factories in Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis.

Jeep spokeswoman Jan Skunda said yesterday the company could not do anything about the seniority issue until Jeep was formally notified that the injunction was no longer in place, and so the employment fate of the 105 workers affected by the injunction remains in limbo.



Drop-add drama

This week many students will have to go to the Lenhart Grand Ballroom where the office of Registration and Records is



handling drop/add. Bill Crilafigura, junior finance major, was one of the many students making schedule changes yesterday.



BG News/Jacque Pearson

Grad school preparation, extensive

This is the first of a two part series about preparing for graduate school.

by Shelly Trusty
staff reporter

It's no secret the job market is competitive. It's also no secret that a baccalaureate degree is no insurance of landing a first job. Therefore, many recent graduates are deciding to attend graduate school to give them an upper hand in the job world.

Most students don't realize that applying to graduate school takes a considerable amount of time. In most cases, preparation to enter graduate school could take up to a year and a half to complete.

Some things that must be considered when deciding to apply to graduate school are what tests are required before applying and what the admission deadline date is.

Most schools have an application deadline for fall semester in the middle of December or the beginning of January.

Before applying to graduate school, in most cases, one must take the proper standardized admissions tests. The Graduate Record Exam (GRE), a general test containing qualitative, quantitative and analytical sections, is the most basic of these tests.

ACCORDING TO Henry Smith, assistant program director of Graduate Record Exams, 64 percent of the graduate schools in the United States require applicants to take



the GRE. During the 1984-85 academic year 274,000 prospective graduate students took the GRE, Smith said.

Other important tests, according to Smith, include the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) - for law school applicants, the Medical Aptitude Test (MCAT) - for medical school applicants, and the General Management Admissions Test (GMAT) - for management school applicants.

International students are usually required to take the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL).

In addition, several departments at a particular university may have a require-

ment to take a GRE subject test, a test of skills in a certain subject such as English or history, Smith said.

According to Smith, there are 17 subject tests, and approximately 79,000 students took one of these tests during the 1984-85 academic year.

Information about standardized tests can be found at the Counseling and Career Development Office, 320 Student Services. Information about the GRE may also be obtained at the Graduate College, 120 McFall or by writing to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, 08541.

The last test date for most students wanting to attend graduate school is the beginning of September (one year before planning to attend graduate school). In order to take the test, prospective graduate students must sign up for it about one month in advance.

If a student has a handicap or learning disability requiring special testing procedures, he must sign up two to three months in advance of the test date.

Once a student has the general test out of the way, he can begin to think seriously about where he would like to attend graduate school.

Tomorrow: choosing a graduate school and the application process.



Tim Hulvey, freshman commercial art major, Larry Segbers, freshman criminal justice major and Marty Bohn, sophomore criminal justice

major, relax at the Falcon Plaza Motel on East Wooster Street.

BG News/Jim Youll

Motel doubles as dorm for 63 students

by Beth Thomas
reporter

If living in a comfortable motel room, complete with daily maid service, double beds and private bathrooms sounds preferable to life in a crowded, cluttered room in a residence hall, you can be envious of the 63 males who are staying at the Falcon Plaza Motel until the Housing Office finds room for them on campus.

Housing Director Jill Carr

said the University routinely accepts more students than they can house, expecting that some students will not actually show up. They had a surplus of 77 males this semester and off-campus housing had to be used. She said the motel has guaranteed room for the students for two weeks, but would not comment on what will happen if rooms do not open up in the residence halls in that time.

This is not the first time Housing has had to deal with an

abundance of students. Overbooking also was a problem in the fall and several times in past years.

Carr said that the motel bills are being paid for with money from the residence hall budgets. She added that all 77 students were notified of the situation before arriving Sunday.

LARRY SEGBERS, freshman criminal justice major, is one of the students being housed in the motel. He said he appreciates having maids to change his

sheets everyday and to "clean up the beer cans," but complained that there is not enough room for all of his and his two roommates' belongings.

Owen Demiene, freshman electronics technology major, is another student being housed in the motel. He said living in the motel is inconvenient because he has to keep his clothes packed, and it is a long walk to classrooms. But he said he enjoys the privacy, large refrigerator, and color cable television.

Airport runway may close Mercer Road

by Zora Johnson
staff reporter

If a public hearing today goes the way Wood County Airport officials want, Mercer Road will be closed by the Wood County Commissioners, to make room for a new runway.

Airport officials have asked that the section of Mercer Road adjacent to the airport be closed, allowing another runway to be built, according to Hoot Gibson, airport manager.

The airport needs a new runway for safety reasons and because of anticipated changes in air traffic, Gibson said.

"If a guy has an emergency when he is taking off, the extra runway would give him more space to work with," he said. "It doesn't happen that often, but it only takes one time."

If the commission decides not to close Mercer Road, the runway project will be canceled, Gibson said. If the project is approved, the 4,200 foot runway should be open by the summer of 1987, he said.

If Mercer Road is closed, a new north-south road will be constructed, he said. The location has not been determined, but it is proposed that the road either run parallel to the interstate or east of the railroad tracks.

BUILDING a new runway would also help area companies, he said.

"We also need the runway for

corporate-type airplanes from companies like the Wall Street Journal and Ball Corporation. Right now they can't land on our runways," he said.

The push to open a new runway is not the result of the 1982 incident when a plane crashed into an apartment building, he said.

"This has been in the planning stage for a long time; we were trying to line up funding from the FAA. It's been a natural course of events trying to cross such hurdles as funding," he said.

There is no other land available for a runway, Gibson said.

"We were faced with only two choices - close Mercer Road or build a tunnel under the new runway," Gibson said. "Tunneling would be expensive, since it is all solid rock. They have done it at some larger airports, but generally it is not a healthy practice."

Mercer Road is heavily traveled and there is some opposition to the proposed plan, Gibson said.

"There is one house at the end of the runway, and the people who live there have some legitimate complaints," he said.

"Other objections are from people who don't want the road to be closed because it is a straight shot to campus. Especially when school is in session, I think that a lot of students use that road."

USG rule will help

Undergraduate Student Government's new proxy policy is a sound one.

The policy, adopted at the last meeting of the fall semester, requires a proxy representative, a replacement for an organization's representative who is unable to attend a meeting, to be certified in writing by that organization's representative as his or her proxy.

"We had the fear that anyone could be a person's (representative's) proxy," Jim Woodward, chairman of USG's internal affairs committee, said.

Some USG representatives, however, aren't pleased with the idea, maintaining it is not always practical to certify a proxy in writing, especially if the representative cannot attend at the last minute.

Common sense would dictate that, when an organization selects a representative to another organization, one or more alternates would also be selected. The fact that the formal representative will not be able to attend all meetings, be it because of illness, other obligations, or just the inexorable workings of Murphy's Law, should be taken for granted and accounted for in advance.

The policy also prevents organizations from sending substitutes who are unfamiliar with the issues being discussed in the meetings and who therefore can't effectively participate.

The alternate, aware that he or she might be called on to serve as a representative, will have more of a chance to become familiar with the issues than would a proxy selected at the last minute.

Far from hindering organizations in terms of their representation in USG as one representative claims, the new USG policy, by requiring organizations to send representatives who are more familiar with the issues and hence better able to represent the organization, only helps them.

Halley's comments

by Don Lee

It was a perfect night for viewing, so the weatherman told me. The sky was clear and the moon was below the horizon, and there were virtually no bright city lights where I live, so there was no reason I shouldn't get a look for myself at the latest popular sensation: the once-every-76-years ball of dirt and ice known as Halley's Comet.

The directions for finding the comet in the night sky as given by astronomers were at first glance reasonably clear: above and to the right of the planet Jupiter, and just below the constellation Pegasus, in the southwestern sky just after sunset.

Jupiter was easy to find. It's the brightest object in that part of the sky, and that's easy enough to find by looking up.

(In all seriousness, if you've never seen Jupiter through a telescope, with its cloud bands and four large moons orbiting around it, I highly recommend it. It's an interesting sight.)

Pegasus was a different story. Someone, a couple of thousand years ago, thought a particular clump of stars looked like the winged horse of mythology. Either that long-dead soul had better eyes than mine, or he had a more active imagination, because I couldn't see anything that looked like a horse. I finally settled on a U-shaped group of stars which was in about the right position according to an astronomy book given to me when I was in the eighth grade.

It was pitch-dark when I carried my telescope and my father's binoculars out into the 20-degree weather. Perfect, I thought, there's no glare to hide the comet.

As I was setting up, about 20 cars passed by, all with their high beams on. It took a few minutes for the purple spots to fade from my eyes, and I could

see absolutely nothing at first when I tried to use the telescope and binoculars.

Was it worth it? Well, what I saw in the binoculars was either Halley's Comet or a smudge on the lens. The famous multi-million-mile tail was invisible. I've seen better comets in green cans under the kitchen sink.

I wish I could afford a plane ticket to somewhere in the Southern Hemisphere, where it's supposedly easier to see the comet. As it is, anybody who wants a good look at the comet right now had better look at T-shirts and pictures in news magazines. I wouldn't mind being on the space shuttle right now, in the grandstand seat to beat all grandstand seats. Come to think of it, I wouldn't mind being there, comet or no comet.

The astronomers all blame the poor viewing condition on the fact that the comet isn't going to pass as close to the earth as it did in 1910. Talk about the laws of physics all you want, but I think the comet knows about the current habit of hyping everything up, only to have most of it turn out to be anticlimatic.

The last time the comet was in the neighborhood, people still believed it heralded the end of the world. Songs were written about it. Has anyone heard of "The Comet Waltz and Two-Step"? I'm not making this up. There were even comet pills, to ward off the supposed ill (or fatal, depending on which snake-oil seller you listened to) effects of gases from the comet's tail.

In the 76 years since, the comet has been demoted from a herald of doom to a decoration for T-shirts.

I wouldn't want to take the trouble to come any closer either.

Lee, a junior journalism major from Swanton, is editorial editor of The News.

King: fighting without violence

'(R)eject revenge, aggression and retaliation' in human conflict

by Justice B. Hill

"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. wrote these words from a cell inside a Birmingham, Ala., jail in 1963, and now they serve as an epitaph to a man who fought injustice everywhere.

One thinks of this quotation, among other things, because today is King's birthday. Had an assassin's bullet not ended his life April 4, 1968, he would be 57 years old. Yet it is difficult to picture King that old. In the mind, Martin Luther King Jr. is forever 39. To think of his death is to remind people of their own mortality. But one should spend little time on such a selfish indulgence, because that would stray thoughts from King's contributions to contemporary society.

His contributions were significant. He brought an intellectual's ideology to the civil rights movement, a movement that was sometimes divided, oftentimes maligned for its disarray. He brought a semblance of order to this war on injustice.

Throughout his life, King saw enough of it to last an eternity. He was born into a society of abundance, but a society where poverty and inequality abound. During his early years, "separate but equal" reigned. The doctrine contradicted the American way, for a democracy can no more be equal and separate than a nation under apartheid can be equal and separate. By definition, the doctrine is unequal and unjust.

He offered a response, one which set the civil rights movement colliding with forces and institutions that steeled themselves against change. "Nonviolence is the answer to the crucial political and moral questions of our times," he said.

"Man must evolve for all human conflict a method which rejects revenge, aggression and retaliation. The foundation of such a method is love."

Those forces and institutions, however, had their foundations built on hatred. The Ross Barnes and the George Wallaces had no love for King's movement, no compassion for the nation's have-nots, no desire for sweeping change.

And under King's leadership, the civil rights movement stood for change, and not the token kind. King served as its most articulate spokesman, organizing boycotts against racist businesspeople in the Deep South, leading demonstrations against de facto segregation in the North, stilling unrest in inner cities across America and speaking forcefully against discrimination anywhere.

Even among blacks, King and

his views found detractors, some of whom spoke just as loudly, just as articulately against "nonviolence." The Black Panthers, the Black Muslims and Afro Set preferred a radical approach: violent confrontation. These militants were "hip, revolutionary, and teeming with hatred for everything America - including baseball and hot dogs."

They labeled King and those blacks who disagreed with their philosophies Uncle Toms, and in King's later years, their viewpoints appeared to be winning broader support.

But militancy, at least of the brand preached by Eldridge Cleaver, H. Rap Brown and Elijah Muhammad, proved as faddish as the Nehru jacket. King's views, on the other hand, are as timeless as the three-piece suit; his political ideology endures today.

Doubtless King and his ap-

proach to civil rights would have achieved even more success had he lived. Still, the America of 1966 is one King might well have been delighted with. To be sure, opportunities, though more plentiful, continue to be unequal; injustices persist, but not the glaring ones that threatened to tear the nation asunder in the late 1950s and 1960s. It was those injustices that King fought doggedly against.

"If a man hasn't discovered something that he will die for," King once said, "he isn't fit to live." By almost anyone's yardstick, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was fit to live. He found "something" worth dying for early in life; he found injustice. He made the ultimate sacrifice in trying to right it: He gave his life.

Hill, a Kiplinger fellow from Cleveland, is pursuing a master's degree in journalism at Ohio State University.



Bowl a washout; he'll do his wash

by Craig Hergert

"This is Jack Palance. I'm reporting to you live from the Super Dome in New Orleans, the site of the 1986 Super Bowl. The kick-off is a mere hour away, and yet there is not a fan in sight. Oh, there are a few people here, to be sure. There are the players and the owners. There's Jim McMahon, wiping his sunglasses clean in disbelief. There's Patriot General Manager Patrick Sullivan, smacking himself with a helmet. And there's William 'The Refrigerator' Perry, roaming the desolate bleachers, looking in vain for something, or someone, to eat.

"More bewildered still are the members of the media. John Madden has just crashed through the Bears' locker room wall in anger. Vin Scully is leafing numbly through a thesaurus, looking for synonyms for 'surprising.' And Ahmad Rashad is so upset he's announcing his divorce on the air.

"Everyone here is asking the same questions, 'What caused this?' 'How could it happen?' 'Is Khadafi somehow responsible?' Whatever the reason, in 1986 they held Super Bowl XX and nobody came. Believe it or not."

All right, so nobody would believe it. This is America, after all, and the Super Bowl has become a symbol of everything American. With the continued resurgence of patriotism this year, the Super Bowl is being hyped more zealously than ever,

if such a thing is possible. And the fans will flock to it and watch it and listen to it the way they always do, no doubt in record numbers.

But what if they gave a Super Bowl and nobody came? I for one wouldn't mind. After a decade and a half of following the spectacle, I'm calling it quits.

I already know what's going to happen anyway. Someone will have a particularly disappointing game, as did Dan Marino last year. Someone will have a decent game, as did Joe Montana last year. Some commentator will announce a dozen times that 50 gazillion people are watching the contest the world over, as did every commentator every year. And, chances are, one team will establish an early lead over the other, then establish a ground game (as exciting to watch as a lotto drawing) to run out the clock, as did every team that had the good fortune to play the Minnesota Vikings. In short, the show that will produce astronomical ratings will be, more likely than not, a rerun.

Boycotting the Super Bowl isn't an easy choice for me to make. I used to watch it religiously. Between 1970, my first one, and 1985, my last, I've seen 16 of them. But I've only been bowled over by two. Four of these games were particularly hard to take.

Born and raised a Minnesotan, I suffered through four losing efforts by the Vikings. In 1970, '74, '75 and '77, I watched my team get blown away in what would have been soporific games had they not been so agonizing.

After 1977, I kept watching the

event because, well, because it was the Super Bowl. Without my team there to be humiliated, I've only been bored. Enough is enough.

To date I've seen 48 hours' worth of Super Bowls, 64 if you count the halftime shows. In addition to the games themselves, I've suffered through 16 weeks of pregame hoopla. I've read about then-President Nixon devising a "secret play" for the Redskins in '73. I've heard Bud Grant complain about sparrows in the Houston locker room in '74. I've seen Ronald Reagan, in the Oval Office, flip the coin at the beginning of last year's game. What with this year being the 20th anniversary of the game and the symbol for a 20th anniversary being china, I'm half afraid Nancy Reagan will start this year's spectacle by flipping a commemorative plate from her White House collection.

Well, let her. I won't be watching.

By the looks of the hoopla so far this year, anything is possible. McDonald's and Coke, early sensing the involvement of Chicago, released commercials bombarding us with Bears. The Monsters of the Midway have promoted themselves with a rock video that features the most monotonous refrain ("We are the Bears, Doing it for you") since "I just called to say I love you." And Monday night on the news, I witnessed a Boston man waving a bear pelt, head attached, shouting "Skin the Bears!" I only hope there isn't a fan in Chicago treating some flag-waving politician in similar fashion.

I've concluded that nothing that people take this seriously

can be taken seriously. Ray Dinger, in an advertising supplement in Sports Illustrated the week before Super Bowl X claimed "The Greeks found their gods on Mount Olympus; we find ours tumbling into the end zone in New Orleans, Pasadena, and Miami." Ye gods, Ray!

Joe Kapp, quarterback of the Vikings in their first losing effort, said "Do you know what happens after you lose the Super Bowl? The world stops." Oh, stop that, Joe!

And Norman Vincent Peale, according to the book "Super Sunday", once observed "If Jesus were alive today, He would be at the Super Bowl." If he did go, Norman, a new verse would have to be added to the Bible: "Jesus yawned."

I realize that by deserting the Super Bowl after years of loyal viewing I could be setting myself up to be fortune's fool. This could be the year the game is dynamite. The lead might change hands a dozen times. Payton might run for two hundred yards. Grogan might come off the bench and turn defeat into victory for the underdog Patriots.

If any or all of these things occur, I'll be disappointed, but I won't complain. I'll catch the highlights on the news. As for Sunday night, January 26th, I'm sure I'll have something better to do than to watch the game in the hope that this year it is finally worth watching. Something more important, like my laundry.

Believe it or not. Hergert, a teaching fellow in English from Slayton, Minn., is a columnist for The News.



THE BG NEWS

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Debate continues over trustee bill

by Patricia Ritter
staff reporter

If Rep. Mike Stinziano has his way, the Board of Trustees will have two more members—two student members.

The Columbus Democrat's proposal, House Bill 257, would enable the governor to appoint two student members to the Board of Trustees of all Ohio colleges and universities. The bill, proposed for the 14th year, has been approved by the House by a 79-13 vote and is waiting approval from the Senate's finance committee before it goes to the Senate floor.

Stinziano has proposed the bill because he believes "student input is crucial in making good decisions."

Currently, nine members serve on the University's Board of Trustees, and students are represented at the Board's meetings by the presidents of the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate Student Senate.

While students are represented on all University committees, the student body presidents don't have an actual vote with the Board of Trustees.

Philip Mason, executive assistant to President Paul Olscamp, said students don't need the vote.

"We have a system of working with the students that's tried and true . . . and if the system's not broke why try to fix it," he said.

THE STUDENT representatives have open access to the members of the Board of Trustees and to the University

administration, Mason said.

Stinziano said that Bowling Green is an exception.

"Not all students statewide enjoy a good relationship with the administration that the students at Bowling Green do," he said Monday in a phone interview from his Columbus office.

He added that many states, including Indiana and Virginia, have voting student trustees.

USG president Michael McGreevey and GSS president David Anderson commended the administration for the open communication and for allowing them to voice student opinions. However, both said they would like to have an actual vote for the Board of Trustees' record.

McGreevey said USG is supporting

HB 257 because it would establish consistency statewide for student representation.

"I think we have something better here than the bill could provide. We have open communication; some schools don't even have that. But it might be nice to have a vote," he said.

ANDERSON SAID he likes offering input at the Board's meetings, but would like to vote on Board decisions. "Decisions made by the Board have direct impact on students that affect the quality of life here. The student vote should count," he said.

Mason said he believes the student turnover on the Board would deter continuity. Trustees serve nine-year terms. Under HB 257, student representatives serve two-year terms.

"It takes a period of time to learn trusteeship. Once a student gets into the groove, his appointment is over," he said.

However, Anderson said learning trusteeship would not take much of his time.

"We (student representatives) already go to all their meetings. We know what's going on," he said.

Stinziano, whose district includes Ohio State University, said he is aware most student governments support his proposal, unlike most college and university administrators.

"This is the best way I know to improve communication in our universities. The students attend classes and live at the universities. It seems only natural they should have a vote in the future of these institutions," he said.

In Celebration
of
Dr. Martin Luther King's Birthday

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presents

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Sankore Research, Information & Media Consultants
Dayton, Ohio

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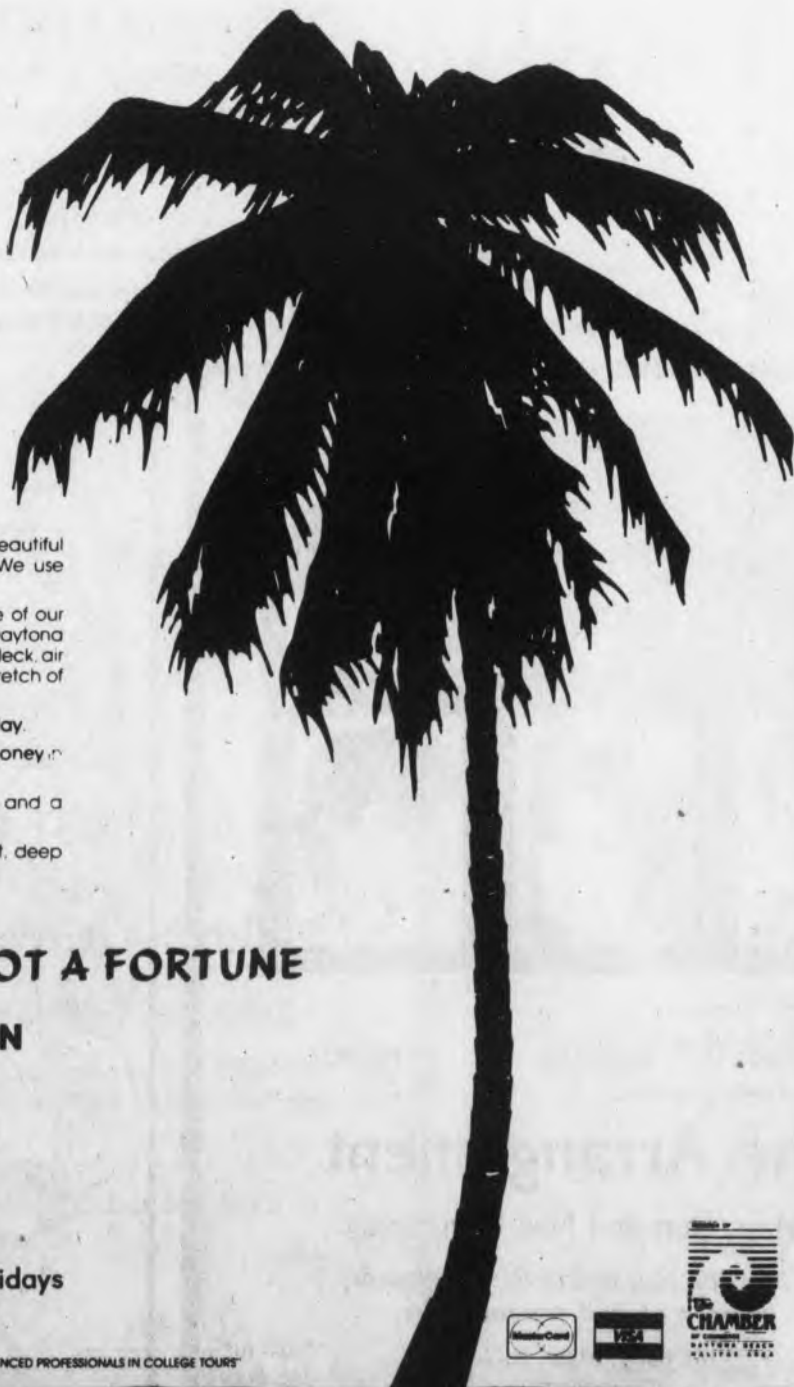
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USG to tackle projects; turning ideas into reality

by Caroline Langer
staff reporter

As the spring semester begins, the Undergraduate Student Government has set goals for the new year and is working to turn last year's projects and ideas into reality.

"A big goal of ours is to increase cooperation between student organizations and USG," Michael McGreevey, USG president, said.

In the past, USG has supported campus organizations financially for various speakers and events, he said.

Projects to tackle include increasing lighting and security on campus, having a computerized ride board placed in the Union, returning home addresses to the student phone directory and instituting a campus drinking and driving pro-

gram, McGreevey said.

There will be a follow-up to last semester's Student Rights Forum, which addressed student's concerns about parties broken up by University and city police. The follow-up forum will be held to see how campus/city relations now stand, he said.

A USG committee is also researching problems concerning foreign teaching assistants, McGreevey said. Another committee is working to standardize instructor evaluations and determine what should be done after they are written. Part of the project involves researching how other universities handle evaluations.

HE SAID USG will also be taking positions on state and national issues.

"I would like to see USG take a more effective role in making decisions that affect students,"

McGreevey said.

He said he believes that the 53 percent voter increase for USG elections last fall showed that students are aware they can call the USG office when they have a problem or an idea.

When students want to bring an issue to USG's attention, they can fill out an Action/Reaction form, which may lead to the drafting of a new proposal, McGreevey said. Each form sent to the office is followed up with a personal phone call and a letter to tell the student what is being done with his information.

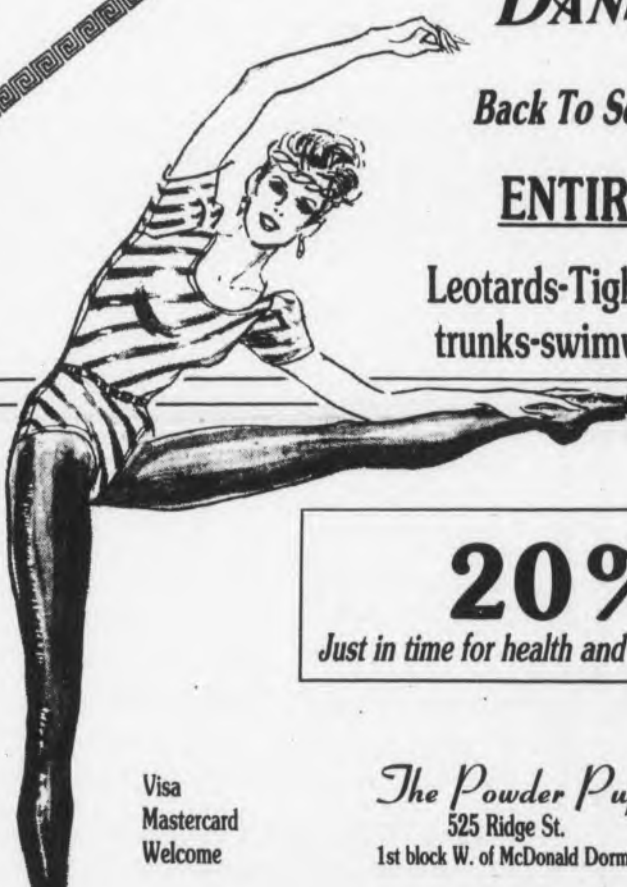
In addition, to provide continuity in the organization, McGreevey is analyzing each member's objectives and responsibilities and organizing a notebook of USG positions. This will be designed so that future presidents will make the transition into office more easily.



BG News/Joe Phelan
Jumping off of a mini-tramp then over a three-level pyramid, Andrew Webb jumps between Megan Weith, left, and Jeff Allen. The Fireballs, a gymnastics group of 1st to 6th graders from Conneaut school, performed as a finale at their halftime for the BG-OU basketball game Saturday.



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New car parts reported stolen from local dealership

More than \$3,800 worth of car parts were stolen from new cars on the lot of a local car dealership over the weekend, according to city police.

The theft, reported Monday morning by an employee of Ralph Thayer Chevrolet, 1225 N. Main St., is thought to have occurred between Saturday evening and Monday.

Galen Ash, Bowling Green police chief, said the parts were stolen before the snow began Sunday evening, because no footprints were left. No evidence was found near the cars and the police have no suspects in the case, he said.

The parts stolen, valued at \$3,880, included:

- 12 sets, or 48 hubcaps, of

sport wheel covers at \$260 per set, or \$3,120

- 3 sets, or 12 hubcaps, of wire wheel covers valued at \$210 per set, or \$630

- 2 hubcaps with a Caprice emblem valued at \$85

- 1 set, or 4, chrome trim rings, valued at \$45.

FRIDAY *Magazine*

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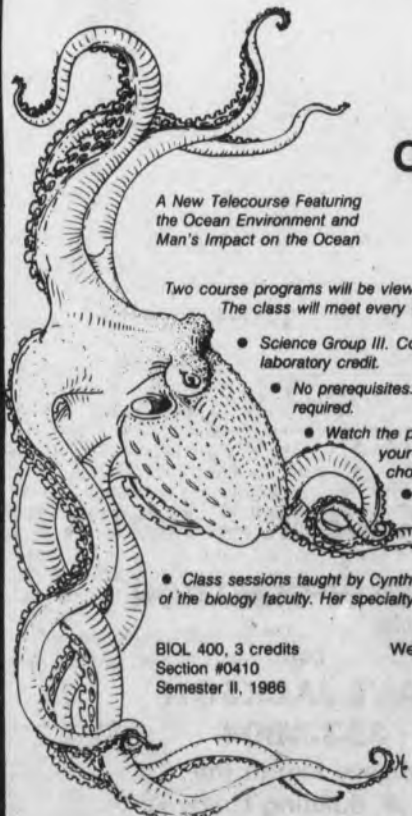
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New transcript system to aid students

by Patricia Ritter
staff reporter

Students will be able to review their academic standing by the end of the semester thanks to a new computer-generated transcript developed by the Office of Registration and Records.

After working on the project for 13 years with Computer Services, University officials

have something to show for their efforts, Registrar Cary Brewer said yesterday.

"It was a long process, and some people thought we were asking for the sun. Now, I'm proud to say, we're stepping into current technologies," Brewer said.

December graduates were the first to evaluate the new system. The office sent copies of

transcripts to them for accuracy checks. All registered students will be sent the same forms in the spring, Brewer said.

Out of the 860 transcripts distributed last month, only one mistake was discovered, with a class being entered inaccurately, Brewer said.

Other students tried to challenge the system, saying their grades were incorrect.

"We had a lot of students saying they had A's," he said.

THE COMPUTERIZED transcript can't be altered, meaning students won't be able to change their grades on the hard copy, Brewer said.

The computer-generated transcript is printed on a special University form, designed especially for the transcript. The old transcripts were photocopied,

and figures were easily erased, he said.

The Registrar said the system shouldn't be threatened by computer hackers, individuals using their own computers to enter the system. The University's computer system is reasonably secure and his office is making efforts to ensure its security, Brewer said.

"If people can steal millions

of dollars from banks and banks don't go back to paper, I think it'll work here," he said. "The advantages to computers really outweigh the disadvantages."

Other advantages to the system, discovered by Zola Buford and Roy Clark, the other officials who contributed to the project, include its accessibility for research and efficiency in the office, Brewer said.

Student 'dead' set on future

by Susan McDonald
staff reporter

Although the thought of death and dying makes most people uncomfortable or maybe even afraid, dealing with the subject will become a way of life for one University sophomore majoring in pre-mortuary science.

Tim Jurczyk, who will complete his last semester here before attending the Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science, said he decided to choose his major after having a friend who lived next to a funeral home. He said everyone else was afraid to go in but him.

"It doesn't bother me to be around dead people. Some people it really bothers but it doesn't bother me," said Jurczyk. "It's not the dead people

you're afraid of, it's the live people you're afraid of."

However, he said that at first he was embarrassed to tell people his major because of the reaction he might get, especially from girls at bars.

"People aren't expecting it. Some people say 'Oh, what's that?'" he said, but added that no one has turned around and walked away because of it.

"I've heard about every joke in the book such as 'People are dying to get into the business,'" he said. "If you can't take the jokes you can't go into the business. I laugh too."



Jurczyk

TO GET into the business, Jurczyk has to take 60 hours of general education requirements at the University including arts and sciences such as chemistry and biology. After completing this semester, he will study under a twelve-month program at Cincinnati.

He said his main goal was to own a funeral home and employ people to do the "dirty work." He said that currently there were more mortician jobs than people available. He said that about 2,000 people nationwide are attending mortuary schools.

Although Jurczyk recognized the stereotyped mortician as being a serious person, he said that they have emotions too.

"I think if I become serious all of the time, then it's time to quit," he said.

Monitors to broadcast info

by Ron Coulter
staff reporter

WBGU-TV has created a closed-circuit channel to broadcast campus information through television monitors on campus with the University Union chosen as the first site on campus to have the service.

The monitor is located in the Union near the information desk.

WBGU-TV plans to place television monitors in the Student Recreation Center, Off-Campus Commuter Center, Health Center and University Bookstore, according to Pat Fitzgerald, director of TV learning services at WBGU.

The channel is also available on televisions in the academic buildings and residence halls.

"We want to place the monitors in heavily-trafficked areas," Fitzgerald said.

The station accepts announcements from campus academic groups, faculty and staff.

Fitzgerald wants to gear the information toward campus events.

"We want to make the channel a kind of amplified campus calendar. We're not looking for commercials, although we would be willing to advertise special events," he said.

In the future, Fitzgerald

would like to tie the service to campus events like registration.

"It would be nice if we could broadcast a list of available classes to help students save time at drop/add," he said.

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Ohio mayor upset over budget cuts

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) — Mayor Patrick Ungaro, upset over proposed federal budget cuts, says he will ask City Council next week to rename the city Fort Youngstown.

Ungaro says he will send President Reagan notification that the city has been declared a military installation and ask that it be earmarked for defense spending in the 1987 federal budget.

"It seems Reagan is determined to cut programs that help cities like Youngstown, so the only way to get federal money back is to get a resolution declaring us Fort Youngstown," Ungaro said.

"We built the South with federal dollars from the Northeast for defense contracts, so maybe if we do that we can get some defense contracts here and we can all go

back to work," said Ungaro.

IN CRITICIZING the federal government, the Democratic mayor said, "We spend federal money to subsidize the tobacco industry and then we turn around and spend money to tell people not to smoke. With that kind of logic, I don't see why we can't get defense money."

Ungaro admitted his proposal is tongue-and-cheek but said he would ask City Council to go along with it to gain Reagan's attention.

City officials fear the recently passed Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law will ensure that some budget programs crucial to the city, including general revenue sharing, Urban Development Action Grants, will be reduced or eliminated.

Judge orders treatment for boy

CINCINNATI (AP) — An Ohio appeals court yesterday granted permission for a hospital to perform chemotherapy, but not surgery, on a 7-year-old boy ailing from bone cancer, despite his parents' objections to the medical treatment.

Doctors at Children's Hospital Medical Center said David Willmann faced "a death sentence" without treatment, and hospital lawyers argued a tumor had swollen his left arm since a first round of chemotherapy was completed in early December.

A three-judge panel of the Ohio 1st District Court of Appeals ruled that the hospital could go ahead with six weeks of planned chemotherapy treatments for the youngster. But the court granted David's parents an order prohibiting the hospital from performing any surgery on him, pending further rulings by the court.

Lawyers are to file written briefs with the court by Jan. 31, prior to a full hearing on

whether David should be treated over his parents' objections. Doctors plan to review David's chemotherapy progress, to determine whether the boy needs surgery that could involve amputating his left arm and part of his shoulder.

THE PARENTS, Douglas and Lori Willmann of suburban Montgomery, allowed the boy to undergo five weeks of chemotherapy until early December. The couple, members of the Christian Church, then changed their minds and objected to further chemotherapy or surgery, citing their beliefs that Jesus Christ is already healing the boy and that the treatments hold more risks than benefits for David.

The parents had appealed Saturday's decision of Hamilton County Juvenile Court Judge John O'Connor to allow the hospital to go ahead with chemotherapy and any surgery judged necessary to save the boy's life. Under Ohio law, O'Connor was empowered to make that deci-

sion after he had declared the boy to be dependent and had appointed a legal guardian.

The guardian, Cincinnati lawyer Barbara Kuller, said she supported the hospital's treatment plans.

Douglas Willmann issued a handwritten statement from the hospital yesterday, saying, "Lori and I would like to thank you for your continuing interest and concern about David. He is doing just fine. The full appeal process will take two to three weeks to complete, and we do not want to comment until that is over. The children's hospital staff is giving David the same first-class care that he has always had, especially the nursing personnel and unit clerks on our floor."

STATE SEN. Richard Finan, the Willmanns' lawyer, told the court Monday that David suffered walking problems and loss of hair from his first round of chemotherapy. He declined comment on the court's ruling.

Deborah Lydon, lawyer for the hospital, said hospital officials are satisfied with the ruling and will pursue the appeal to obtain court permission for the surgery.

"The hospital can live with those orders," Lydon said. "Obviously, if anything changes, we will react to that."

The boy was transferred into the Cincinnati hospital's custody Sunday and reported in fair condition yesterday. Lydon declined to say when the hospital was beginning David's chemotherapy treatments.

The Willmanns brought David to the hospital in October for examination of his swelling arm. Doctors examined him and diagnosed the cancer.

Doctors said David's tumor shrank during his five weeks of chemotherapy, and he was judged ready for surgery to remove it last month. But the Willmanns had left town with the boy on vacation, and the surgery was not performed.

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Collection chronicles changes

COLUMBUS (AP) — John White has something new to add to his candy bar collection, which goes back to the days when a Hershey bar cost a nickel. Joining his display is the new 40-cent Hershey bar.

White, owner of White's Pharmacy, started his collection in November 1969 after the price of a Hershey's bar went to a dime. The jump from 35 cents to 40 cents represents the seventh price increase since then. The collection chronicles size and price changes through the years.

The newly-priced bar is the same size as the 35-cent bar.

Hershey and M&M Mars, which account for about 70 percent of the 16 billion candy bars sold in the U.S. last year, an-

nounced the increases last week. Popular candies such as Snickers, Mr. Goodbar, Krackle, M&Ms and Milky Way will be affected.

Candy lovers will see the nickel increase in stores this week, said Clarence Tritsch, owner of the Columbus Candy and Tobacco Co. He expects other candy companies to follow suit, but that won't have much effect on sales. Candy bars are the most popular candy item sold in stores, Tritsch said.

WHITE EXPECTS customers to pay more attention to his candy bar collection than to the price increase. The display includes 11 candy bars.

"Hershey's bars sold for a nickel for years, even back in 1930," he said. "It was a big

thing when the price went up to a dime in 1969."

White's glass display case also features apothecary items, including a mortar and pestle dating back to 1603.

"All the kids ask about it. They want to know if the candy bars are for sale," he said.

They're not for sale, but they are real and they are in original wrappers.

The wrapper has changed little in 16 years, although the standard Hershey's bar has varied in weight from the nickel, 34-ounce bar in 1968 to the 1 1/4-ounce bar sold in 1966, White said. Today, the bar weighs 1.45 ounces.

Nutritional information was added in 1973 and foil linings were added in 1980.

BGSU celebrates King's birthday

by Shelly Trusty
staff reporter

Although Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday will be celebrated as a state holiday Monday, his actual birthdate is today. In honor of his birthday, tonight a candlelight procession and speech are planned.

The speech entitled, "Contemporary Relevancy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Influence on International Affairs" will be presented tonight in honor of King's birthday.

The speech will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio Suite of the Student Union by Dr. Marvin Haire, president of Sankore Research Information and Media Consultants, Dayton. The speech is presented by the Black Student Union.

"It's tradition to present

something honoring Dr. King on his birthday," said Cassie Madden, president of BSU.

"Dr. King is so great that I wouldn't care if there was no celebration because he is so important to me personally; but I'm glad we can honor him on his birthday," Madden said.

SHE SAID a candlelight procession in honor of Dr. King will also be held. It will begin at the Student Services Building at 6 p.m. and will end at Prout Chapel. The procession is being sponsored by the Board of Black Cultural Activities.

She said the celebration is not only for blacks. "This is a time for everyone to get together," she said. "Our (BSU) advisor is Caribbean, I am black - I hope to be sitting at that speech with my advisor and a white person and a red person and a blue person."

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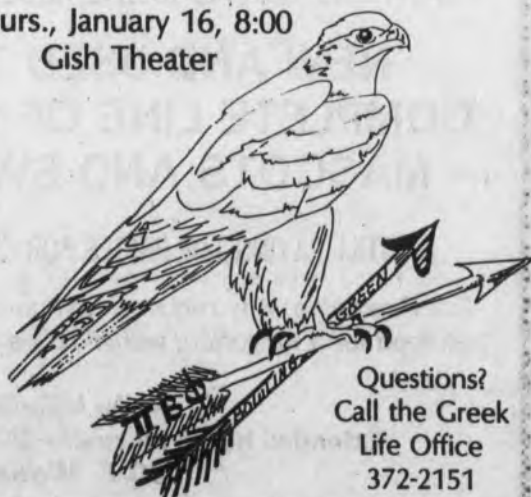
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PI BETA PHI

Spare muscle could aid heart patients

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - Spare muscle from elsewhere in the body may soon be used to build new blood pumps for victims of severe congestive heart failure, sparing them from heart transplants or artificial hearts, a researcher said yesterday.

The experimental technique would call for doctors to remove the muscle, treat it with electric shocks to strengthen it, then form it into a cone and attach it to a major artery anywhere in the body. They would then at-

tach a pacemaker to make the muscle contract like a healthy heart.

Dr. Larry Stephenson, a surgeon from the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, said he believes the strategy could be tried in humans within two years.

"It would be an extra pump," he said. "It would be used as an assist device to pump additional blood to somebody who was in fairly profound heart failure. We would think of people who are

confined to home or sitting around shopping malls."

About 10,000 people in the United States are diagnosed each year as having irreversible congestive heart failure. Half of these people die within a year.

BECAUSE of damage to their heart muscle, their hearts don't beat strongly enough. Victims frequently suffer swelling and shortness of breath.

Stephenson, who began working on the idea of fashioning pumps from muscle about seven

years ago, described the research at a science writers' forum sponsored by the American Heart Association.

So far, all of the research has been conducted in dogs. Some of the animals have been outfitted with the pumps for up to 2½ months, and the muscle continues to pump strongly.

In humans, Stephenson says he believes the pumps could assist the failing heart by pumping two liters of blood a minute. A healthy person's heart nor-

mally pumps four to six liters a minute, while that of a victim of heart failure might pump only three liters.

"Surely if you could give most people two extra liters of blood a minute, there would be many people who wouldn't need an artificial heart or a heart transplant," he said.

Stephenson has identified four muscles that he said could be used to make the pumps: the diaphragm muscle, which is used in breathing; the latissi-

mus dorsi, the large muscles in the back; the pectoralis, the muscles in the upper chest, and the rectus abdominus, the muscles in the abdomen.

Since the body has two of each of these muscles, he said, one could be removed without causing serious disability.

He said his technique would be safer than heart transplants, and it also could be more widely used, since not enough hearts are available for all the people who need heart transplants.

Neither sleet, rain, nor hail; but one rat stops the mail

LEAVITTSBURG, Ohio (AP) - Postmaster Elton Scott says he smells a rat in his investigation of a prank in which a white-and-brown rodent was left to chew up some 60 pieces of mail inside a mailbox.

"Anytime you destroy mail, it's a federal offense. So you know nobody's going to say they put the rat in the box," Scott said. "If a kid did something like this, I don't think they thought about damaging the mail. They're thinking in terms of scaring the mailman."

Clerk Ruth Jenkins found the rodent in the mailbox Monday morning when she

collected the weekend deposits.

"It scared me half to death," Jenkins said, adding that the rat was found nestled in a chewed-up pile of shredded envelopes, stamps and papers.

Since then, Scott has been busy sorting through the remains.

Each of an estimated 60 pieces of mail was either destroyed or partially chewed. Scott was sure he could identify some of it, but many letters were chewed beyond recognition.

SCOTT SAID someone had to deliberately put the rat into the mailbox, since there was no opening through which the

animal could have entered on its own.

Scott, who has been postmaster in this northeastern Ohio community of 3,000 for seven years, said he has never seen anything like the damage caused by the rat.

"But years ago, we had a dead cat in a mailbox, and we've had wasps and bees in mailboxes. In my 27 years I've been in the post office, this is the first time I've ever had a rat," he said.

The culprit is being held behind bars of a cage owned by Bonnie Karr, a post office custodian who took the rat home. She said she gave it food and water and has a friend who might adopt it.

Supreme Court to rehear case

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - The state Supreme Court will have "buckled under" to a public relations campaign if it reverses its custody decision in the Ryan Barr case, a relative of the boy's natural mother says.

The custody battle over the 5-year-old adopted child will make an uncommon return appearance in the West Virginia Supreme Court later this month. The court voted unanimously Monday to rehear the case.

The boy's adoption has been ruled illegal in Ohio and West Virginia, but the adoptive parents, Gene and Anna Barr of Huntington, have waged an extensive public campaign to keep him. The campaign, which the Barrs say was initiated by friends, has included newspaper ads and a march on the state Capitol.

"If they back down on their decision, you can say they buckled under the pressure,"

said Irene Lemley, mother of Tammy Lemley, the child's natural mother.

Gene Barr said he was "cautiously happy" about the latest development, and that he hopes the court will consider Ryan's best interest when it rehears the case. The Barrs say Ryan has been with them too long to justify returning him to his natural mother.

Supreme Court clerk George Singleton said the decision to rehear the case was unusual. "They don't grant many rehearings," he said.

State supreme courts in Ohio and West Virginia have ruled that Ryan's adoption was illegal and that the Barrs must return him to his natural mother, a

Proctorville, Ohio, resident.

The courts said Ryan - born Bobby Lee Nash Jr. in Lawrence County, Ohio, on Jan. 30, 1981 - was adopted illegally, his natural mother was not given a required court hearing and her consent was given under duress.

The courts also ruled that the Barrs unnecessarily prolonged the proceedings for 2½ years by concealing their identities.

The Barrs went public in December, after the West Virginia Supreme Court affirmed Ohio rulings in the case.



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Improved Falcons to entertain Hurons

by Ron Fritz
assistant sports editor

Bowling Green's basketball team's last two performances may be worthy of NBC's *Amazing Stories*.

Veteran coach John Weinert would begin his script by lulling his victims into a false sense of security and then spring a stunning conclusion on the unassuming opponents. Even Steven Spielberg would have trouble duplicating the Falcons' back-to-back thrillers.

Under the direction of Weinert, struggling BG caught Central Michigan and Ohio University by surprise last week and beat the Mid-American Conference foes with last-second baskets by sophomore forwards James Tyler and Anthony Robinson.

But what can the 3-9 Falcons do for an encore against Eastern Michigan in a MAC contest at Anderson Arena tonight at 8?

"Well, right now we have to take them one at a time," Weinert said. "Our biggest rival at this point is ourselves. We're not big or experienced."

EMU COACH Jim Boyce said

"That team (BG) is only going to get better as the season goes on. John Weinert is doing a great job with the team and it's always tough to play there."

— EMU coach Jim Boyce

he always worries about playing in BG, but the Falcons' last two victories have him more concerned.

"That team (BG) is only going to get better as the season goes on," Boyce said. "John Weinert is doing a great job with the team and it's always tough to play there."

"I'm real concerned about playing them," he said. "We've been up and down this season and after seeing what the Falcons have done to their last two opponents, I'm real nervous."

The Hurons, who possess a 4-8 overall record and 1-3 MAC mark, are coming off a tough 65-63 loss at home to Central Michigan Saturday. EMU is led by senior guard Percy Cooper and junior forward Mike McCaskill, who are averaging 12.3 points

per game.

Weinert said the Hurons will utilize a full-court press and play both man-to-man and zone defenses. He said the key to the game will be handling EMU's defensive pressure.

"I think Danny Nee (OU's coach) will be able to tell you that us and North Carolina were the only ones able to handle his team's press," Weinert said. "So once we break the pressure, we have to play the game at our tempo, which is slower than Eastern's."

FOLLOWING THE MAC wins, the Falcons are now 2-2 in the league. Guard Brian Miller continues to lead BG with a 15.8 scoring average. Junior forward Jim Smith is scoring at a 15.7 clip.

"We definitely have to contain Miller and Smith," Boyce said.

"They are playing well for BG." However, sophomore center Steve Martenet could be the biggest reason for the Falcons' resurgence.

In the last two games, he has scored 32 points and grabbed 17 rebounds. Against OU, Martenet had a career-high 17 points. Weinert said Martenet's added punch, plus Miller's steady play, has given BG new life.

Miller, the Falcons' floor leader and lone senior, said the win over league-leading OU proved that the team can play against a good team.

"I think we can play with a lot of teams," Miller said. "We respect all of the teams, but now we know we can win. We have much more confidence."

"We're 2-2 in the league and I think anybody can still win it," he said. "There have been so many upsets this year."

Falcon Notes: Weinert by virtue of the two Falcon wins last week is just 10 victories away from his 300th coaching triumph. Bowling Green has 15 games remaining in this season.

BG will travel to Toledo Saturday night to face the Rockets in Centennial Hall.

EASTERN MICHIGAN VS. BOWLING GREEN
WHEN: Today 8:00 p.m.
WHERE: Anderson Arena

BOWLING GREEN:
Nickname: Falcons
1984 record: 12-15, 6-12 in the MAC (ninth)
1985 record: 3-9, 2-2 in the MAC
Head coach: John Weinert, tenth year (142-122)
Returning lettermen: 6
Last Game: BG upset Ohio University with last second shot 77-75.
Tentative Starters: Scott Kalish (G), Brian Miller (G), Jim Smith (F), Anthony Robinson (F), Steve Martenet (C).
Players to watch: Brian Miller (G), leads the Falcons in scoring, averaging 15.8 ppg. Jim Smith (F), after a shaky start, he has rebounded to post a 15.7 ppg average. Smith also leads the team in rebounding. Steve Martenet (C), is averaging just 7.0 ppg, but has enjoyed strong outings in his last two games. He scored a career-high 17 markers against the Bobcats.

EASTERN MICHIGAN
Nickname: Hurons
1984 record: 15-13, 9-9 in the MAC (fifth)
1985 record: 4-8, 1-3 in the MAC
Head coach: Jim Boyce, seventh year (84-94)
Returning letterman: 10
Last Game: Eastern lost at home to Central Michigan 65-63
Tentative Starters: Percy Cooper (G), Lewis Scott (G), Grant Long (C), Mike McCaskill (F), Chuck King (F).
Players to watch: Percy Cooper (G), and Mike McCaskill lead the Hurons well-balanced attack in scoring with a 12.3 ppg. Grant Long (C), is a 6-9 center who averages 7.8 rebounds a game.

Series record: BG 22-16
Last meeting: BG won 72-68

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19	20	21	22			
Desi Arnes Jr 1953	Maria Luther King 1929	Joan Baer 1941	Did you know... There's a law against carrying frogs in your back pocket?	eddie shaw & the wolfpack		
26	27	28	29			
David Bowie 1947	Did you know... the longest band was 17 1/2 feet? HANS LANGSETH	Alan Arda 1936	Internet's Thank Day	mike katon band		

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BG faces explosive EMU

by Paul Silvi
sports reporter

When the Eastern Michigan Hurons bring their teepees to Anderson Arena tonight at 5:30, their TP's may turn into a major league show of Total Points.

The Huron women's basketball team showcases three of the top 10 scorers in the Mid-American Conference this season. And with Bowling Green boasting two more, the fans may be treated to a high-scoring shootout.

Sharon Moore leads EMU as well as the MAC in scoring with an average of 24.9 points a game. Brown's cohorts in the scoring onslaught include Jo Ann LeFevre at 14.6 points per game and Laura Nelson averaging 14.1.

The Falcons will turn loose the MAC's sixth leading scorer in Rhonda Moore, and the eighth leading scorer in Jackie Motycka. Moore averages 15.2 markers a game while Motycka punches in at 14.4.

The Hurons have not exactly been on a warpath this season, but according to BG's

coach Fran Voll, the Falcons will have to play good basketball to come out on top.

"WE'RE LOOKING forward to the match-up," Voll said. "Eastern is an excellent 1-3 team and they play a good full-court press."

This is the same type of press which gave the Falcons fits Saturday night in their 79-76 overtime loss to Ohio University.

But coach Voll concerns himself more with the BG's inside game than his team's ability to handle pressure defense.

"We need to get an inside game generated," Voll said. "We have to be concerned about using the inside as well as the outside."

Two factors will play a role in strengthening BG's lane game: first, the Falcons must continue to pass the ball well, and second, Joelyn Shoup needs a strong outing.

The bulk of BG's inside game lies on the shoulders of the 6'1" team captain. Shoup matches up as one of the best centers in the conference.

"Jo is a great player and rebounder," Voll said. "But

we're going to need a little bit more offense out of her."

Shoup has her work cut out for her tonight when she goes head to head with Eastern's 6'0" center, Sharon Rose. Rose leads the Hurons in rebounds, averaging 10 a game, and manages to contribute about the same number of points. Shoup grabs 11.6 boards a game, and averages 9.4 through the iron.

THE FALCONS continue to play good defense, and their shooting percentage has improved from earlier in the season.

Coach Voll remains pleased with everybody's contribution on the team, but realizes the need for maximum efforts against the good clubs.

The only problem which might be ruffling the Falcons' feathers going into tonight's contest lies in the take-away-giveaway department.

"We have to take advantage of the breaks given to us, instead of giving up the breaks," Voll said.

"We match up well against Eastern, and the kids are anxious to get back on the winning track," Voll said.

Bucks fan likes Michigan

In Wilson's words



Phillip B. Wilson
wire editor

Ignorance is a trait escaped by no one, especially in the sports world.

I learned my lesson on a road trip to Ann Arbor, Mich., last Saturday where I watched the Bowling Green hockey team battle Michigan.

I had never visited UM before, completely due to the fact my heart will always belong with the scarlet-and-gray contingent which resides in Columbus.

I'll never forget the 1975 Buckeyes-Wolverines football game, one which saw UM take a 14-7 lead with about seven minutes to play in the fourth quarter. At that age, I couldn't stand to lose anything, even a \$1 bet to Scott Merilatt, my elementary school chum.

As former college stars Archie Griffin, Cornelius Greene and Pete Johnson stepped onto the astroturf playing surface in Michigan Stadium (what a catchy name for a field), I felt certain the Bucks were going to be upset. I couldn't believe this was the same Ohio State team ranked number one in the nation, the squad which had crushed USC and quarterback Pat Haden a year earlier in the Rose Bowl. How could this be? In my eyes, at the age of nine, I believed my Buckeyes were invincible.

UNFORTUNATELY, at this point of the game, my eyes registered no signs of invincibility. . . just a flood of tears. I screamed to the only person who was left watching the contest with me.

"It's not fair. . . sob. . . Mom," I cried, wiping my nose up my left sleeve in one quick motion (a common pastime for all of us Wilson boys with runny nostrils).

My sadness inevitably turned into hatred for these "yellow and blue guys with funny lookin' helmets." With the exception of a few tears and a lot of

irrationality, I'm still a sore loser when in any sport "the team from up north" comes out on top.

You can imagine my outrage upon hearing the Wolves climbed into the Falcon nest last Friday night and thrashed the number-one ranked icers at the Ice Arena. I knew it was time for revenge, so I embarked on this long-awaited journey to Ann Arbor. Yeah, I was pushing my luck, but I still had a lot of retribution in mind for anyone who supported these undersized, malnourished ferrets.

With two of my trustiest University cohorts (my 238-pound frame would have made for a nice appetizer if I went alone), I entered Yost Ice Arena.

Immediately, I was at my best, questioning one of the UM followers sitting next to me. I had done some brushing up on my college football trivia and knew Fielding "Hurry Up" Yost was a former UM football coach, one who was responsible for the 1902 massacre of a lowly Ohio State team (how low are you when you lose a football game 86-0?).

"HOW COULD this school be so stupid as to name their hockey rink after an old football coach who probably never had anything to do with the sport?" I laughingly asked.

The guy sitting next to me ignored the question and four UM students sitting below me snickered back some insults of their own.

My displeasantries and constant static continued most of the game (I especially enjoyed bellowing the UM fight song "Hail to the Victors" everytime we scored).

After the satisfying 7-3 win by the Falcons Saturday night, as I left "Milk Toast" Ice Arena, my chants continued as did my unearthly singing. What did I care, we won didn't we? Now, I was on the streets, looking for my next victims like a tiger eagerly searching for its prey.

Then irony played its magic cards against my unmerciful jousting.

The three of us had stopped at

East Liberty St. at a place called Thano's Restaurant. It didn't seem like a popular place but. . .

Autographed pictures of the nationally-ranked UM basketball team covered the walls, and as we sat down my disposition began to change. Then it happened.

STANDING AT the front of this eatery were two men, two very tall men. As fate would have it, one was forward Butch Wade and the other center Roy Tarpley, both from the Wolverine basketball team. As these two moved through the place, several children with pens and paper blocked their paths. These junior autograph seekers had beaming faces, ones you see on two-year olds at Christmas.

My heart melted. I felt like the Grinch Who Stole Christmas, and could hear those Who's from Whoville gloriously singing. My eyes were fixed on these two figures and the unexplainable aura which surrounded them.

Wade and Tarpley dressed sharply and were cordial with everybody that confronted them, even me. Wade had been talking to some girls and then walked by my booth. He was enormous. I imagine at least 6'9" and about 230 pounds (the solid kind).

The longer I sat there, the guiltier I felt. These guys seemed to demand respect, and very deservedly so. I know UM has one of the best basketball teams in the country and through my adventures this weekend, it's also one of the classiest I have ever seen.

I was foolish. Worse than that, my actions were very disrespectful to a group of people who weren't any different than me. They loved their athletes just like I did mine at OSU or BG.

Wade strutted back, on his way to the door, and I said good bye to him. He stopped, smiled, and shook my hand.

"We'll see ya' later Killer." This closing gesture was all too appropriate. My nickname - since birth - has been "Killer B".

OSU hopes to improve on road

(AP) - Ohio State's men's basketball team plays its third consecutive Big Ten Conference road game at Indiana today, and Coach Eldon Miller has warned that the Buckeyes cannot afford to repeat their past road performances.

Although Ohio State won a pair of road contests last week against Wisconsin and Northwestern, the Buckeyes both times had to overcome deficits of at least eight points. Ohio State defeated Wisconsin 78-61 and downed Northwestern 79-77 in overtime.

"Coach Miller said those types of victories won't happen anymore, not with the teams we'll

be playing," guard Kip Lomax said. "He told us that we won't be able to come back if we do that again. He's right."

The Hoosiers, however, have been anything but sparkling in recent Big Ten games at Assembly Hall in Bloomington. Indiana, 10-4 overall and 2-2 in the Big Ten, has lost seven straight conference games at home, including defeats to Michigan and Michigan State.

OHIO STATE, 9-4 and 3-1, has won on the Hoosiers' home floor only once since it opened in 1972. Last season, the Buckeyes defeated Indiana 72-63 in Bloomington.

The Hoosiers are led by 6-foot-2 junior guard Steve Alford, who is averaging 23.2 points, 3.2 assists and 2.1 steals per game. Complementing Alford's shooting is forward Rick Calloway, a 6-6 freshman forward from Cincinnati Withrow High School, who is averaging 16.2 points per game on 60 percent shooting.

"If you shut down Steve Alford, then Rick Calloway will hurt you," said OSU assistant coach Randy Ayers. "Calloway's a very good freshman. He plays like he has been playing in the Big Ten for years."

"He was a sleeper, not many people heard of him," Ayers said.

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